LOCAL LORE.

NEWS OF CORVALLIS AND VICINITY TOLD IN BRIEF.

-The Comings and Goings of People Social Gossip, Personal Mention and Other Items of Public In.terest

-Born Monday, October 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Watkins of Fero, a son, -For a visit with relatives in Cor-

vallis, Will Flemmleg came up from Salem Sunday.

-For a visit with Benton relatives, William Hildman arrived from Oroville, California, Friday,

from Sclo. -After a visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenger in city, Mrs. Linoie Linville left Saturday for her home in Portland. -A. J. Hammersley has opened a candy kitchen in the "Temple of Jus-

fice building, on Third street. -For a brief visit with friends, and to take advantage of the open

tice," better known as the Altman of-

Portland came up Saturday. -For the purpose of securing a winter's supply of groceries and oth-er necessities, Robert Barclay of the lower Alsea country, was in Corvallis Erlday.

-After an illness of seven weeks, during which time she has been conflaed to her bed, MI-s L'zz'e Mercer, is slowly improving. Her some is on Beaver Creek.

-Mrs. Horace Locks came up from here. Mr. Locke has a good posttion there, and they expect to locate.

ment of dramatic art in the Western tend. Academy of music. Portland, was a Corvallis visitor the first of the week.

Friday evening there was a reception about two o'clock Monday morning to students, old and new, for the She left a note explaining her purpose

-Two very interesting sermons were delivered at the M. E. church, North, Sunday, by Rev. Elgerton of the Congregational denomination. Rev. Edgerton is to leave in the neur future to accept a pastorate in Pen-

-Mise Sophia Elgin left yesterday for Carlton where she will be joined by her muther, and brother and sister Pine Grove cemetery, three and a half yardage. At last Rose made a Rose, and proceed to Fossil. Mrs. Elgin miles south of Peoria. Mrs. Taylor goes to seek a climate that may prove beneficial to the health of her over many months. She was the subson, and if Fossil is found to be a ject last year of a surgical operation satisfactory location, the Eigins may in Portland. For a long time thereafaltimately take up their residence ter, her life was almost hourly despair-

the sentors of OAC tendered a reseption to the freshmen. A large growd was present, and everyone had a delightful time. Refreshments was a woman of superior character, second half, Williams, whose playfollows: Instrumental duet, Misses with the family in mourning her lose. Miss Wicklund; mandolin duet, Miss Uoa Stewert and Marion Stokes; address, Prof. Berchtold; address Kail Steiwer, president senior class.

-Two lots have been purchased by John Wells near the Woodward residence, and a dwelling to cost about \$800, is to be erected immedlately. The determination to build resulted after a long attempt to find suitable property for rent. Mr. Wells owns a home in the western suburbs.

-Papers received by friends in this city from Wenatchee, Washing-ton, contain the photo and a very complimentary write-up of John A Gellatly who has received the nomination on the republican ticket of the county, for clerk. Mr. Gellatly is a worthy young man, and many friends in Benton always rejoice to learn of his success.

-Delivery is now being made o the second pool of chittim tark, recently sold in Alsea. The amount of bark in the pool was 42 tons, of which 10 tons went to an Albany bidder, at \$5,31 per 100 pounds, and the balance to Wade Malone at \$5.05. The sale included nearly all the remaining peeled bark in the valley. A few peelers still have small stocks of bark on hand, which they will hold until cext season, or for a higher price. The price in the local market continues at five cents.

-Of the '97 football team which played in Saturday's game at the ecllege, McBride and Edwards are in the cattle and butcher business at Condon and Mayville, and John Gault is a plumber in Portland Bodine and Thurston are farmers, the former in Lion, a few miles from Albany and the latter on Soap Creek, near the John Smith farm. Elgin is bookkeeper for the Benton Mills and Walters is in the sawmill business with his father in the northern part of Lane county. Holgate is a stenographer with a good position in Portland, and Scoggins is practicing law in an Eastern Oregon town.

-Ed, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smith, residing a few miles north of town, is very low with pneumosis.

-- The Corvallis elder factory began operations Montay It is in charge CAME BACK TO COLLEGE TO of George Smith. He expects to run PLAY FOOTBALL. the factor, for at least a month.

-Chester Emery of Fort Kismath, a grandson of Rev. Joseph Emery, is an O. A. C. Freshman and is domicifed at Cauthorn Hall.

-After an extended visit with friends in Salem, Mrs. Dave Smith returned Sunday to her home in Corval-

-Laban Case, well known in Benton, is lying at the point of death at the home of his son in Albany. He is past 80 years of age.

day evening.

-An off-r of 30 cents for this year's -A large addition is being built hops has been received in this city. It the Lou Hawiey recidence in the came Saturday evening from a Port-trouble. Save "Pap Hayseed," Mcafternoon for the same crop.

> the public Saturday in the old laundry building, just west of the E. B. Horning grocery store. The proprietor is Peter Hartwig, and the family recently removed here from Albany. They will furnish board by the day or week, and serve lunch at all hours.

-Eight teams are distributing gravon J. fferson street now, and at noon season for pheasants, Dr. Contell of yesterday the improvement from the westward to Ninth street had been completed. Forty cents per cu-ble yard is the price paid, and each team makes eight loads perday. Four more teams are wanted on the work.

-Greaves is the rame of the bg center that they say will bandle big Walker of the O. A. O. eleven, in the football game on O. A. C. field next Saturday. Walker's friends all say the thing cannot be done, and therein rises a question that only the game will settle for everybody. In this town Portland Friday to look after bust- of Corvaille, all pin their faith on the ness connected with their property big O. A. C. center. The Cadet band ere. Mr. Locke has a good posion there, at d they expect to locate.

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-Mrs. Hartley, one of the unfor-tura's victims of Creffieldism, disap--At the Congregational church peared from her home in this city purpose of assisting the strangers at not to return. She took along an extra supply of clothing. As soon as affair was most enjoyable, and was attended by 150 persons. about 10 o'clock that forenoon, she returned home. She had apparently faltered to her purpose, and returned voluntarily.

-The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda W. Taylor, occurred yeste day morning from the Presbyterian church. The service was conducted by Dr. E. J. new men often losing by fumbling Root. Thompson. The interment was in died af er an illness that extended ing the oval himself dashed through there.

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ward pass and the new men pensioner.

Vital force, however, the patient sufferer clumg tenaciously to life until men's punt was blocked, and grab-Sunday night, when the life spark bire up the ball, Root lit out for a went out. Mrs. Taylor was aged 56 for y yard run and the first and on-years, three months and 20 days. She ly couchdown of the half. In the Surviving children are three sons, Walter, Vance and Roy Taylor, all of Corvallis.

Protected the Judge.

After the jury in a Texas case had listened to the charge of the court and had gone to their room to deliberate upon the verdict, one of the twelve went right to the point by saying: "That thar Pike Muldrow orter b convicted an gen'ral principles. He's bad as they make 'em."

As the hum of approval went around a weazened little juror said, "I heerd that Pike guv it out that he'd go gunnin' fur us, if we sent him up, jes' soon's he got out, an' fur the jedge

"We must pertect the jedge," they agreed, and the verdict was "Not guilty."-Detroit Free Press.

A Peculiar Ornament. Berlin has probably one of the most peculiar ornaments for a reading room that has ever been seen in a similar of position in a civilized country. This is a gravestone which stands, large and massive, in one corner of a small room. It is not only a gravestone, but is in its legitimate position at the head of a grave. The history of its location in the house is interesting. It was not put up in the house, but the house was built around the stone. Its original position was in the burial grounds in the churchyard at St. Hedwig's.

How Could He Help Itt

He-Do you think marriages are made in heaven? She-I don't know Perhaps they are, but I'd be satisfied with one made in-or, that is, of course, I wasn't thinking what-oh, Charlie do you really mean it?-Chicago Record-Herald.

Nothing Definite.

Her Mother-Mr. Sloman has been coming to see you for quite a long while, Maude. What are his intentions? Do you know? She-Well, I think he intends to keep on coming.-Philadelphia Press.

THE OLD BOYS.

Ninety-Seven Team and Substitutes Gave O. A. C. Team a Lively Practice Game-A Big Reception and a Good Time.

A big crowd of Corvallisites and college students watched the '97 O. first Alumni game ever played at -Invitations are out for a dancing O. A. C., and it called out a lively party to be given by Misses Gatch interest. Scores of people went out and Holgste in Burnett's hall Satur to see the old boys give exhibition O. A. C., and it called out a lively Northwest coast was won in 1897 -A large addition is being built hops has been received in this city. It to the Lon Hawley residence in the came Saturday evening from a Portland buyer, and was offered for the land buyer, and was offered for the product of the Beach yard. It followed and Kruse, quarter, all the members R. A. Tindall arrived Monday field. To fi.l the places of the miss-A new restaurant was opened to public Saturday in the old launbuilding, just west of the E. B. playing at quarter, Nash, '03 at roing grocery store. The propries is Peter Hattwiz, and the (amily label). The propries is Peter Hattwiz, and the (amily label). The propries is Peter Hattwiz, and the (amily label). The propries is Peter Hattwiz and the (amily label). The propries is Peter Hattwiz and the (amily label). The propries is Peter Hattwiz and the (amily label). The propries is propries to the place of the place of the propries of th back. The game resulted in a score of 11 to 0 against the veterans.

was characterized by an earnestness and effort that made it highly interesting. The old men had a reputation to sustain, the new ones, one to gain. It would have been disheartening for the latter to have bucked five yards. Bowers five, and sustained a defeat. The old men Pilkington punted to Edwards on had but a single signal practice, and were wholly out of training. The new ones were working with new plays and under a new system of coaching. Neither team was at its best by a long shot, yet with a fierce sun blazing down on a field almost as hard as macadam, the two lines of big men faced each other for the scrimmage, and went at the work with a spirit that won one Bowers got away for nine yards and

In the beginning, the old boys, for a few plays, surprised the new ones with good steady gains. They received the kickoff and worked off twenty yards or more before they play was in the middle of the play was in the middle of t were forced to punt. They used the formations in vogue in their time, and were not subjected to the penalties incident to the new rules They played good strong ball, but all acknowledged afterward that Dunlap, the speed and strength of the new Abraham, men were of consequential value in Bowers, the contests that are shortly to be Cooper & Stet-ushered in on the gridiron. The wer. ball changed hands frequently be- Rinehart, and the old ones punting to save Capt Pi kington F. B. Hall & Gault, balk in passing the ball, and gainthe center of the opposing line and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. It was ruled out though as a for-

touchdown of the game. After the game there was a big reception to the old warriors in the armory. It was attended by hundreds of students and scores of down town people, young and old. Frank Edwards, manager of the old team, responded to the subject, "The championship team of 1897," and Coach Steckle did a similar stunt on the topic, "The team of 1904." Prof. Berchtold spoke to the subject, "The Alumni," and after, that there was conversation, music and a general good time. Incidental to the programme was a piano solo and encore by Prof. Taillandier and a vocal solo and encore that we should write our wills." by Miss Spangler. Captain Gault, of the veterans, made a brief address, expressing great satisfaction at the treatment accorded his men, and declaring that they would all be back next year to give the new men another lively practice. It These are squares of all sorts of matelooked good to everybody to see rials, from twenty inches to two yards Bodine, Walters, Thurston, Elgin, McBride, drawn out in line of battle, with Holgate, Scoggins, Edwards and John Gault for back, as well as to see Hall, Osburn, Huddleston, Buxton, Nash, Hamilton, Tharp, and the many others who came to make the day and the ocforward to with extreme interest, by students and citizens alike. The detail of the game was as follows: Pilkington kicked to Elgin on 15 yard line. Holgate made five yards, Gault four, Scoggins five yards, Gault seven yards. O. A. C. held and Alumni punted to Williams on

Alumni on a fumble. Edwards got seven yerds on a fake and O. A. C. took the bell on downs. O. A. C. was penalized five yards for off side, and Gault punted to Rhinehart who was downed in his tracks on O A C'e 30 yard line. Root plunged through hine for 10 yards, and Williams skirted and t r five. Rose got through line for a run of 60 yards for a touchdown, but he was called back and O A C p-nalized 15 yards. Pilking on punied and Gault kicked back. Pilkington punted again and Gault returned again, O A C gaining 25 vards on the exchange of punts. Ball went to Alumni on fumble. Holgate at-A. C. field, Saturday. It was the tempted a run and was downed by Abraham and Walker for five yard loss and the next play was stopped for a similar loss by to see the old boys give exhibition Pilkington. Gault's punt was of how the championship of the blocked and the ball in the and the ball, in the blocked mixup, was captured by Root for a 40 yard run and a touchdown. Pilkington failed to kick goal. Gault kicked to Bowers who carried the ball in to O A C's 50 yard line. Williams skirted end for 10 yards, and just as Pilkington plunged through guard for 10 yards, time

was called The recond half opened with Nash's kick to Rhinehart on the five yard line, and he ran in 30 yare. Abraham went through Though a practice game, the play center i r 10 yards, and the ball went to Alumni on a fumble. Nash skirted and for three yards, and Alumni re overed its own fumble. Nash punted to Rhinehart who ran in to O. A. C.'s 30 yard line. Root Alnnui's 15 yard line. Scoggies rounded end for three yards, and Walker broke up Alumi's next play and got the ball on the 35 yard line. Pirkington tore through tackle for 10 yards and Abraham went through the same spot for half as much. By this time the ball was on Alumni's 15 yard line, and Williams bucked off four of that. it was Alumni's bail on a fumble. Nash punted to Rhinehart who was downed in his tracks. Williams, on the next play, got away for 20 play was in the middle of the field

with numerous changes of men. Following was the line-up. C Hamilton R.G. Elgin, Bundy L.G. Bidine R. T. Walters, L. T. Thur-ton, R. E. McBride, L. H. Holgate, R. H. Scougins,

AT BUENA VISTA.

· Q Capt Edwards

The Only Preparations General Tay-lor Made For Defeat.

Santa Anna was the greatest military leader the Mexicans have ever known Santa Anna with 25,000 veterans went to the battle of Buena Vista with the avowed purpose of exterminating the entire army of the United States, and there was no doubt in the mind of Santa Anna that this great feat could e accomplished with comparative siv., and if it is, will make him one ease. General Taylor, with his 5,000 of the star men of the coast, got men, prepared for the unequal contest, away for a 20 yard run and the last and not only defended himself success fully, but won a substantial victory from his aggressive antagonists and drove them from the battlefield of

Buena Vista. Some time after the battle was fought and the Mexican war concluded General Taylor was criticised for having made no preparations for the retrea of his army in the event of defeat. General Taylor promptly replied: "I made every preparation necessary for the battle of Buena Vista. I wrote my will, and so did nearly every man in my army. If we had not won that battle, we would have needed no lines of retreat. It was, from our stand point, victory or annihilation. The only preparation necessary for the contingency of defeat at Buena Vista was

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Cures Chills and Fever.

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